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Mr. Van Buren, during the whole of his legis-

desirent and not be noon Executed with neatness and despatch.

POMTINE.

"WE STOOP TO CONQUER."

This insulting motto, which was borne so triumphant

The Democrat's Rebuke.

You 'stoop to conquer'! - curse the thought -The lip that spoke - the hand that penned it: Our country never shall be bought, Nor conquered, while see can defend it: As braves the storm - the mountain rock -As cleaves the cloud - the engle's pinion, We'll meet oppression's battle shock, And triumph o'er oppression's minion.

You stoon to conquer'! - who are you? That from your mountain height descending, Break fashion's cobweb barriers through. And with the sons of freedom blending, With golden bribe and treacherous smile, Sow the vile seeds of rank pollution, And with your reptile smile defile The temple of our Constitution?

You 'sloop to conquer'? - stoop from what, High pinnacles or lofty stations? What proud pre-eminence is that, Whence ye descend to conquer nations? Poor nurselings of the federal stye, Fed on the husks of arristocracy, Ye quail in fear beneath the eye Of nature's true and tried Democracy.

You 'stoop to conquer' -- whom? the free Inheritors of glory's banner, Who never yet has bowed the knee. Nor sung oppression's loud hosanha --Children of sires who valor tore From tyrant brows the diadeon, And in the march of nations bore The first proud trophy won from them?

'We stoop to conquer't May the name Of him who bore that banner linger Forever on the roll of abome, A mark for scorn's unmoving finger, May they who bailed that banner when Its dark folds to the air were given, Traitors alike to God and men, From freedom's home in scorn be driven.

Back to your dans, poor drivelling fools -Born in corruption's darkest regions,

instant removal from the office of Attorney General, in which he had given the most eminent

bublican and true friend to the interests of his

The conduct of Mr. Clinton in office disgusted The conduct of Mr. Chinton in oince disgusted by in the procession of the British Whig Convention at the democratic party, and Mr. Van Buren took so long engaged. The all-prevailing power of Baltimore, has called forth from the pen of a private strong ground against him, for which offence he correspondent the following indignant rebuke. Let it was removed from the office of Attorney General, to the ultimate overthrow of error, ignorance, and he send and preserved.—New Erra. as before stated.

On the 6th of February, 1821, Mr. Van Buren was elected to the Senate of the United States, igainst the combined efforts of the Federalists and Cliontonians, and also a member of the Convention to amend the State Constitution.

In both these high trusts he well maintained the distinguished rank which had been awarded to him by all parties, and his advocacy of Democratio principle was not less ardent or efficient han those exerted in less prominent stations.

Mr. Van Buren remained a member of the United States Senate for seven years, having been re- we submit facts to a candid world. The vast bought out State banks, speculated in stocks of debtors, drawing money in, and letting none out, elected in 1827 by a large majority, and in March, expansion of the currency by the Bank of Eng- all kinds, loaned to corporations and States, en- As go the banks, so goes the trade and busi-1829, he was appointed Secretary of State by land, after its re-charter, about 1832 or '33, in-tered into the cotton market, the flour market, Andrew Jackson, then elected to the Presidency volved that country deeply in debt; this expelled and the beef market. As the currency swelled, of the United States, having previously resigned gold from circulation, and caused its exportation, prices rose, new banks started up like mush-the office of Senator to assume the reins of gov- To regain this gold, the Bank of Eugland, in the rooms—speculations commenced in public lands, of the United States, having previously resigned erument in his native State, to which he was year 1837, contracted its currency, called in its the imports increased nearly 100,000,000 in two elected in November, 1828.

sed it into a law, the celebrated Safety Fund Sys-sands of people were ruined and reduced to day comes, and now the bank reverses the screw; tem, which has contributed so much to preserve beggary, starvation, [crime,] and death. Hav- England demands in specie the debt we owe to ruin and crash of other State institutions.

allay the excited feelings of envy at his sudden Great Regulator, to prevent its own bankruptey, and remarkable elevation to the highest offices in had, last fall, to borrow millions from the Bank ment of their notes. They refuse to pay the the gift of a free people, resigned the office of of France; at the same time, it commenced call
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Government, whose money they hold in deposite, speeches made upon the bill, consuming 102 14-64. Secretary of State, and, at the urgent application ing in its notes, pressing the merchants and manto the amount of between thirty and forty milhours. The friends of the same have made 26 speechment of Minister to Great Britain.

cd favor in England, and the negociations he was been, as in 1837, that ruin overwhelmed many debts and press the people. Speculators, merren's Administration, which he boldly announced at a charged to effect appeared in a favorable train, persons of all classes; prices of labor and prochanged to effect appeared in a favorable train, persons of all classes; prices of labor and prochanges, and brokers failed in our cities to the time of difficulty and peril, and has since persevringly

From the Baltimore Republican. SOMETHING WORTH READING.

Reform, in which the Democratic party has been from Congress.

to your neighbor:

in about two years—Congress passed a bill to ulator borrowing money of the Barings, Hopes, re-charter it—but General Jackson vetoed it in and Hottinguers of England, France, and Hole The following year the Democrats were again predominant, and offered him a re-appoinment to their choice, and proved himself worthy of their highest honors, but he declined.

The annexed resolution, taken from the product of their choice, and proved himself worthy of their highest honors, but he declined.

Mr. Van Buren, during the whole of his legislative career, was the friend and confidential adsiser of Daniel D. Thomphing the Democratic meeting, lately held in the summer of 1832, showing he could not be intimidated by the Bank; and the people re-electing intimidated by the Bank; and the people re-election conton stored in the ware houses of Liverpool, cannot be sold at any price. Its course, and in the year 1833 contracted its issues, called in a large portion of its vast debt, such as the friend and confidential adsists of post notes, with the local bank specie to Europe to pay the debt it had contracting the shout of rain and notes received for its nost notes draining the local bank and raise the shout of rain and notes received for its nost notes draining the local bank and raise the shout of rain and notes received for its nost notes draining the local bank and raise the shout of rain and notes received for its nost notes. ADVERTISEMENTS inserted on reasonable terms, the viser of Daniel D. Thompkins, the Democratic but to be studied and remembered. A Democ-ADVENTISEMENTS INSCREED OF TELESCOPE COLOR OF THE DESCRIPTION OF THE POSS HOLES, AND TRANSPORT OF DAMES OF THE POSS HOLES, AND TRANSPORT OF THE POSS HOLES, AND TRANS posed by the federalists of the day.

Mr. Van Buren advocated the great system of internal improvements by the Eric Canal after perversions and mis-statements. No one can due investigation, and yielded to the nomination rise from the perusal of this resolution, without of De Witt Clinton, believing him to be a refeeling stronger in his political faith, and more of De Witt Clinton, believing him to be a re- feeling stronger in his political faith, and more people into the belief that the country could not labor, produce, land, and stocks, and thousands, determined to persevere in the good cause of ido without the Bank, and to force a re-charter as usual; ruined: roni Congress.

"No Sub-Treasury—no specie circular" in —no deposites removed" last October.

1833, '34.

The Bank having failed to obtain a charter from Congress, next applied to the Legislature last year, the banks contracted their circulation of Pennsylvania, and by bribery and corruption, about thirty millions of dollars, thus diminishing Again we say, read this extract. It is a long effected its purpose under the title of a bill not article, but there is not a useless word in the to re-charter a bank, but to repeal taxes, and the last six months, the banks have refused to pay whole of it. When you are done with it, lend it to promote the internal improvements of the their own debts, while they have been drawing in

Resolved, That the fall of prices and the disas Mr. Biddle affirmed, these same corporators, The banks have thus thrown down the prices tresses of the country, are the effects of overunder a new name, commenced a new and grander of a labor and produce, by destroying the marktrading, frauds, suspensions, contractions, and scale of business. In the beginning of 1836, the
expansions of the currency by the banks in this bank increased its discounts beyond all former accommodation to the people which the Governcountry and in England: That, in proof of this, precedent, sold out some of its old branches, ment extended to them in 1837, by pressing their lected in November, 1828.

notes by enforcing payment from its debtors.— years beyond their ordinary amount, every body

During his occupancy of the Gubernatorial The prices of all labor and produce fell from seemed to be getting rich, not by hundreds only, chair, he introduced to the Legislature, who pas- twenty to fifty per cent., and hundreds of thou- but by thousands and millions; but, alas, pay the Banking system of the Empire State from the ling regained its gold, the Bank, in 1838 and '39, her of about \$150,000,000 for excess of imports again expanded its currency, increased its loans and interest on loan—the merchants demand the In April, 1831, difficulties having arisen among to such an extent, that not only the people were specie from the banks. The banks enter into a the members of the cabinet, Mr. Van Buren, to involved in a vast debt, but the bank itself, the conspiracy in the month of May, 1837, (the U. of the President, accepted the important appoint- ufacturers who were in debt to it, in order to re- lions. This bankrupts the Federal Treasury; es occupying 59 24-60 hours. ment of Minister to Great Britain.

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charged to effect appeared in a favorable train, when the Senate, by the casting vote of the Vice President, rejected his nomination and he was of course recalled.

In 1832, Mr. Van Buren was elected to the merchants and manufacturers could no longer their laborers; thousands of families were reducted to the electorial votes out of two houdred and eighty-nine electorial votes out of two houdred and eighty-nine electorial votes out of two houdred and eighty-six.

This was a most signal triumph, and proved that the great principle of Mr. Van Buren's political life, which has been a firm confidence in the sober second thought of the people, was based on truth, while his adversaries, who acted on the belief that the people could be deceived, were utterly overwhelmed and scattered by the explosion of a mine they had laid for his distruction.

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1070-being an increase of about thirty millions, in that same month, we witness our Great Reg-

It appears by a recent report of the Secretary of the Treasury to Congress, on the condition of the banks throughout the Union, that during the the currency from about 25 to 30 per cent. For their notes and making money scarce, and en-

ness of the country. A few irresponsible men exercise a secret, invisible power over the fortunes, the comfort, and lives of the community, which it seems no power can control:

[From the Eastern Argus.] THE PEOPLE'S BILL: The Constitution Restored!

We rejoice to announce to our readers the passage by Congress, of that great measure of deliverance and safety, the INDEPENDENT TREASURY BILL. It was passed on the evenling of the 30th of June, by Ayes, 124-Nays 107. A correspondent of the New York

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OLD TIP'S LAST SPEECH. General Harrison at Fort Meigs.

The following description of General Harrison as he was in his best days, is from Governor Lumpkin's recent letter to the people of Geor-

"Upwards of twenty years ago, I served in Coagress with General Harrison, and being a boarder under the same roof, had the usual opportunity afforded under such circumstances, of knowing General Harrison, as he was, when in the prime or his intellectual manhood. My personal acquaintance with Mr. Van Buren is more limited—being chiefly confined to the last three years, litter-course, which has grown out of my present position. I chosider the difference in the general character and qualifications of these two individuals for the station under consideration, immeasurable. Mr. Van Buren's talents, character, depyrement and qualifications, will secure to him the highest respect and consideration, will secure to him the highest respect and consideration, which is a support of the contrary. General Harrison can sustain blueself so where, in high official station. Mr. Van Buren has, throughout his political based and associations, have been chiefly with he Federal party, and judging from his public life, I entertain no doubt of his sucress."

Even such a more Harrison in here described.

Even such a more limited—being chiefly confined to the bear in the prime of his mistress."

So, it seems that there were not only ladies [1] present at the Folt Megis carnival, but that they were very young, too—hardly old enough "to give an experimental answer" in relation to matters of love! The "Gallant Colonel" should have been there to teach them a lesson! But what does "Old Tip" mean, when he so elegant-ly says that "no lover is ever satisfied with the first smile of his mistress?" Is there not a lurk-lineal associations, have been chiefly with he Federal party, and judging from his public life, I entertain no doubt of his success.

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what could have been expected in his old age, guard I what could have been expected in his old age, but just such a speech as that now given as his last effort at Fort Megis! We have read this speech through with all reasonable attention, because it has been heralded by the Federal papers, as "one of the great master-pieces of modern eloquence,"—and because we had some curiosity to guence,"—and because we had some curiosity to see how far the current reports of the old General papers, we have not seen to the world if you fail, how will the friends of freedom, scattered like the few planets of heaven, over the world, mourn, when they see the beacon light of fiberty extinguished—the light whose rays they hoped would yet penetrate the whole benighted world." forts. On both these points we are now perfectly satisfied: and if our readers desire any furtheIf I am not chosen President, what calamitous ly satisfied; and if our readers desire any furtheer evidence than they now possess of Harrison's imbecility, we recommend to them a careful perusal of his hest achievment at Fort Meigs. It is the tamest and most weak performance that has ever emanated from any man in a distinguished public position. Its nauseating egotism, its entire want of all dignity, and its poor attempts at "latch string" wit, are among its most prominent characteristics; while it is destitute of every thing which indicates either the ability of a statesman, the taste of a scholar, or the genius a statesman, the taste of a scholar, or the genius had to be a scholar, or the genius about General Harrison's ability, to read his OXFORD COUNTY CONVENTION.

OXFORD COUNTY CONVENTION.

The Denocratic Repusicans of the County of Oxford are requested to meet at the Count House on Paris Hill, on Wednesday, the Twelfth day of August next, at one or the court, P. Mr. for the purpose of selecting two candidates for Senators to the State Legislature, and a candidate for County Treasurer. Towns and Plantations are requested to send the usual number of Delegates.

We conclude by once more recommending such of our readers as have any sort of doubt about General Harrison's ability, to read his a statesman, the taste of a scholar, or the genius and power of an effective public speaker. Yet the Ciderites have the temerity to give this babbling of a mere remnant of garrulous mediocrity, as evidence of "a high order of talent" and "eloquence of the purest kind!"

The Fort Meigs celebration was got up for a great affair, and set off with all sorts of trappings and furniture which can be imagined; from live co ns playing on the tops of log cubins," to " Old the Abolition fanatics with the Harrison party; be seen with the naked eye." One or two of make itself ridiculous as well as detested. these scenes are thus described by the opposition In further proof of the identity of HARKISON

to see you at so great a distance now." Immense cheering followed this considerate recognition, and the cries of "raise him up," "place him by the side of the old General," had scarcely been attered, when General Hedges was carried forward to the stand."

For a sudden off-band matter this " considerate recognition" seems to have been excellently well managed! We doubt if the actors could have

my, considering that it came from the "soldier's friend!" Such a description of American troops the Executive veto, of "universal lineary in last resort, are attempting to practice upon the maxim been given! "Men poorer than all others, wand
What pledges the Federal leaders in Mains."

HARRISON; that under his administration, there The purse-proud aristocracy and monopolists, having a great territory. We is support the s

** Brawling, restless, factious creatures, called, very proper-ly, democrats ! "- bid.

Our rulers, fellow citizens, must be watched. Power is slavery, and becomming. Few men are satisfied with less power than they own prosecutor, are able to procure. If the ladies, whom I ree around me, were That he refu areat enough to hear me, and of sufficient age to give an experial answer, they would tell you that no lover is ever satisfi-

" his mistress" and does he not indicate pretty From such a man as Harrison is here describ- clearly his intention to win a second smile from ed to have been, when in the vigor of his life, her? The "onc term" men should be on their

From the Washington Globe.

Harrison Abolition in Maine.

Proofs multiply daily of the thorough union of himself. The speech, too, was interlarded and from the rapid developements now making, with a good many scenes of the clap trap kind, it will be hardly worth while for Federalism some of which must have been too touching "to to keep on the mask longer, unless it desires to

Federalism and Abolitionism, we subjoin an ex-"At this moment the speaker's eye fell upon Gen. HEDGES, tract from the Portland (Me.) Weekly Advertiser "At this moment the speaker's eye fell upon Gen. HEDGES, when he said: "Gen. HEDGES, will you come up here? You of the 9th instant, (a HARRISON paper,) publish-hare stood by my side in the hour of battle, and I cannot bear ing the proceedings of a HARRISON meeting in Minot, Maine:

"WHIG MEETING IN MINOT.

retary, ... The committee, through Jubes C. Woodman, reported the

fear the effects of "cold water," upon a system in that section? The Representative in Conwhich had not been accustomed to such a bevergress from that district is denounced for rejecting "rule or ruin,"—to "annihilate heaven and earth, withstanding.

This scene was evidently not so "come! Abolition petitions, and the President, held up as rather than fail in carrying its point."

The Two Political Parties—One gently waste-Abolition petitions, and the President, held up as siderate." as the one last mentioned!

From the "trappings," however, let us now go to the speech itself? The following are extracts:

"After the war closed under Wayne, I retired; and when leaver belonged to Wayne, I retired; and when decayed by intemperance, it was unnecessars to enquire whether he had ever belonged to Wayne, Army. His condition was a guarantee of that."

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It will be seen, here that "Old Tip" denies Andrew Jackson, became one of the most glori-which they hold the intelligence of the people, and will show their condemnation of such treachery, in a voice of thunder, at the coming elections.

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now lay claim to the name of "Democrate."— against him, disapproving of his conduct in the THE SUB-TREASURY BILL PASSED, We suppose they use that term in the sense in severest terms—resolutions, which now, after a Our seasons will see, by refrience to our first page, on

by which the poor debtor might be sold into ed in passing one of the most important Laws, ever enactight.

That he refuses to trust the people with his sentiments, and will not answer the questions of those whose votes he asks.

OXFORD DEMOCRAT.

PARIS, JULY 14, 1840.

Democratic Republican Nominations.

FOR PRISCIDENTS

MAR'TIN VAN BUREN,

OF NEW YORK.

ron vion emperiment, RICHARD M. JOHNSON, OF KENTUCKY.

FOR GOVERNOR. JOHN FAHRFHELD.

OXFORD DISTRICT CONVENTION.

The Democratic Republicans of the several Towns District, are requested to send the usual number of Delegates to attend a Convention to be holden at the Jourt House on Paris Hill, on WEDNESDAY, the TWELFTH day of Avoust next, at ten of the clock in he forenoon, for the purpose of selecting a candidate to be supported as a Representative to the 27th Congress. Also a suitable person to be supported as an Elector of President and Vice President.

Per order of County Committee.

HARD CIDER AND LOG CABINS.

This is, in fact, an old and miserable trick of the aristocracy to gull the people and catch their votes. ed with enthusiasm. The elder Adams, who understood the true character and designs of the aristocracy better, perhaps, than any man in this country, and no one, certainly, was The Day we Celebrate—Glorlous in memory ford Democracy. A few such engrated into more disposed to favor their ambitious designs, in honorable to our sires. May it be hallowed "old Cumberland," and her Whigs may be found, Town House, on the 30th day of May, 1840, BENJAMIN speaking of them, calls them the "powerful and as such till the last pulse shall beat. Johnson was appointed Chairman, and John Manch Sectorafly underminers, in whom human nature shows itself. The Constitution of the United form basis on which rest our free in crafty underminers, in whom human nature shows itself. The Constitution of the United States—The cabins, drowning so completely depraved, as to nearly approach to an equal firm basis on which rest our free institutions.— of "hard cirler," managed! We doubt if the actors could have made it more amusing, even if it had been all "Revolved, That the federal to receive the partitions of the events which were adapted—manimously: "Revolved, That the federal to receive the partitions of the events which were adapted—manimously: "Revolved, That the federal to receive the partitions of the events water, when the wants was done, much to the satisfaction of the multicude." "Resolved, That the declaration of the President of the satisfaction of the multicude." "Resolved, That the declaration of the President of the satisfaction of the multicude." "Resolved, That the declaration of the President of the satisfaction of the multicude." "Resolved, That the declaration of the President of the satisfaction of the multicude." "Resolved, That the declaration of the President of the satisfaction of the multicude." "Resolved, That the declaration of the President of the satisfaction of the multicude." "Resolved, That the declaration of the President of the was without a limit to the partition of the partitions of the partitions of the partitions of the partitions of the multicude." "Resolved, That the declaration of the partitions of our foresthers without a level for the partitions of the most dead on my the following resolutions, which were adapted as to so completely depraved, as to nearly approach to an equal firm basis on which rest our free institutions.— "In the underlined by construction.

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Their bodies are buried in peace, but their name classes may they not be forgetful of self resolved for evermore.—Amen.

Martin Van Buren.—The underwalting supports of the partition of the partition of the period in peace, but their name classes may they not be forgetful of self resolved.

By Gen. Philo Clark.

Democracy with a support of the underwalting supports and in the c or "cider brandy!" What a wonderful man "Resolved, That we have full confidence in the teleptr, in- pointed, rich, and illustrious family, would, at any him in the estimation of all the true sons of Lib- of Jefferson, and practised by Jackson and Vancence of or "cider brandy!" What a wonderful man he must be! How well qualified for the Presidence of William Henry Harrison and John Clercy! He "looked around as if for some water!" Why, in the name of Temperance, did they not give him what he asked for? When he would have slaked his thirst from the "moun-" Madison, those great fathers of the American Constitution."

**Resolved, That we have full confidence in the talents, including the pointed, rich, and illustrious family, would, at any min in the estimation of an increase of the special spec he would have slaked his thirst from the "mountain spring," why did they force upon him the "accursed firewater of the Giaour?" Did they rough identity of Harrison and Abolition purties fear the effects of "cold water," upon a system in that section? The Representative in Conwhich had not been accurate his thirst from the "mountain to be more decisive of the thoNew Jersey, which, in the language of Mr. Adams,
The Right of Suffrage—A right ever to be
proceeded from the same spirit and determination to regarded. "Broad Seals" to the contrary, not-

been given! "Men poorer than all others, vanided ering about the land, decrepid and decayed by intemperance," were the material Old Tip tells and which wars not be general belong to that army himself?

Well, fellow clinens, I can only say, that If it should ever heim they power to pay the debt which is due these heave but the general belong to the army of the Treasury shall said first of all be paid. And I sam the fatch string of the Treasury shall ever be more care. It may be remarked, by the fally pulled in."

The Independent Treasury Bill—Well cated to an independent nation. Contemplating attain from independent nation. Contemplating attain. The independent nation. Contemplating attains an exparation from independent nation. Contemplating attains a separation from independent nation. Contemplating attains an exparation from independent nation. Contemplating an exparation from independent nation. Contemplating and interferor an independent nation. Contemplating an exparation from independent nation. Contemplating an exparation from independent nation. Contemplating and attains an exparation from independent nation. Contemplating therefore an independent nation. Contemplating and attains an exparation from independent nation. Contemplating therefore an independent nation. Contemplating and expansions of the people, where the propose of the independent nation. Contemplating therefore an expansion of the people with a given determined the fact of an independent nation. Contemplating therefore the people with a given determined the fact of an independent nation. Contemplating therefore an indep Mr. Van Buren. It may be remarked, by the not by his own merits, and has ever been a pampered led to effect the purpose for which it was design-way, that the Congressional district in which this favorite of fortune, having spent his whole life in publed,—to make the rich richer, and the poor poor-rumor, but like the trumpet, giving a certain sound; carrying dismay into the Federal ranks. It is very odd, certainly, that the General should have so great a regard, all at once, for the 'brave but neglected nen' whom he had just been describing as poor, intemperate, wandering ungate bounds! That drink of 'hard cider' must have obfuscated his fixed lite! But how is the General to pay the soldiers any better when he is President than now? This is a point he did!nt explain. Does he mean to lit the latch of the Treasury, and take out the necessary funds, with a Democratic Convention of Young Men, held out any order from Congress? If so, the latch of the Treasury will, need to be more carefully instant.

Meeting was held, is thoroughly Democratic.—

Ilic employments, from which ho has received not far flow which ho has received not far flow which ho has received not far flow two hundred thousand dollars. Hence the ridic, but only held to self-styled Whigs through-obfuscated his fixed lides precedings of the self-styled Whigs through-out the country, of the erection of log cabins, and their scandalous attempts to sead on finitiative log cabins at their conventions, and their scandalous attempts to sead of the young and inconsiderate, by the free use of hard in the same Congressional District, on the 9th and the proposition of which ho has received not far flow and present in the same coilers of the centeral cours which ho has received not far flow when the housand dollars. Hence the ridic.

Our Common Schools—Nurseries of Freemen.

May they never be perverted from their legitimate objects, by part politics, or sectarian dogn of the Treasury will need to be more carefully pulled in, whithout any sort of doubt!

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which it is used in the following sentences:

Rip Van Winkle sleep by twentylseven years, it the 30th of June, and received the President's signalis attempted to explain away. The charity comes ture July 4th at 12 o'clock, bi. A glorious day, and a By Arch Leavitt. That he voted in favor of, and signed a law the Bank Aristocracy, have the Administration succeedglorious deed. Thus, after eight years of opposition by slavery, and become the slave, perhaps of his and by any Legislative body in this country. May it ever be repealed.

> " BROTHER JONATHAN."-This highly interesting breek-If has reached its fifty-second number, which closes the first manry, if her vote at the coming election does not show her as deeply attached to Democratic principles as when, single handed among the diss one of the best, as well as largest, papers with which our table is covered. Terms, SS, in advance; two copies for \$5, or one copy two years.

(c) We shall publish their prospectus next week.

The Three Epochs of dark Ages in this country :-When they hung Quakers drowned witches, and drank hard cider.

" Hard Cider."-" Call things by their right names, as the brandy cask said to the man of straw "hero."

Celebration at Turner.

The glorious 4th, the American jubilee, was celebrated by the Democrats of Turner, in a manner truly gratifying to those who united on that joyous occasion, and highly honorable to republican principles.-The day was ushered in by the discharge of cannon, and at an early hour, a large number of the citizens of Turner, and the adjoining towns, were assembled.-Dr. Philip Bradford was chosen President of the day, The election in November will find this coon at and Hon. Job Prince, Vice President.

The procession was formed in front of Sawtell's Inn, at half past ten o'clock, by Maj. Himm Clark, Chief Marshall, assisted by Col. Nath'l Chase, Major Warren Richmond, Captain Benj. Beals, and Jesse accompanied by excellent martial music,

The Throne of Grace was addressed in a fervent and Plantations, composing Oxford Congressional and appropriate manner, by Rev. George Thomes, of Buckfield; after which the Declaration of Indepen- States-In the hour of political adversity, he has dence was read by Mr. Arch Leavitt.

An oration was delivered by HERRY B. Oscoop, Esq., of Portland. It was able, eloquent, and patriotic,-replete with sound argument, useful and instructive; it seemed to come warm from a heart deeply im-

After the exercises at the meeting house, the procession returned, and partook of an excellent dinner, provided by Mr. Sawtell. After which, the following toasts and sentiments were drank, which were receiv-

REGULAR TOASTS.

By Hon, Isaac Strickland, of Livermore. The Benighted Regions of Oxford and Wal-

By Arch Leavitt. , The Right of Suffrage-Palsied be the tongue that dare utter one word to abridge that most

By W. R. Smith, of Augusta. The County of Oxford-The Democracy of of the State have placed a wrong estimate upon

tricts of this State, she defended the Republican Administration of James Madison against the combined attacks of British and American To-

By J. W. Dana, of Fryeburg. Friend Smith, of the Age-A good representation of the Democracy of Kennebec,-"Little, but Oh -

By Gen Blossom. State of Maine Federalism wrung one victory from her sufferings; but ere the sound of their triumph ceased. Democracy rallied to the rescue, and taught them, by a glorious repulse, that the foes to fell principles had no abiding place among the sons of Freedom. By Col. Andrews.

The Principles of Democracy-Common interest with humanity, morality, and religion.-He who proves recreant to the former, has no just pretensions to the latter. By a Guest.

The " Ohio Coan" of the Federal Partythe head of Salt River,

By Warren Richmond. The Farmers of Oxford-Honest hearted Democrats, with huge paws; too much common Drew, and proceeded, in good military style, to the sense to be gulled by Federal imposition; too Universalist Meeting House, escorted by the company much political integrity to vote for Granny Harof Artillery, under command of Capt. Seth Beals, Jr. rison; and too much patriotism not to sustain MARTIN VAN BUREN and JOHN FAIRFIELD.

By Col. Silas Morse, of Livermore. Martin Van Buren, President of the United been calm and unterrified. In the hour of returning prosperity, he will be courteous and con-

By Dr. Small, of Livermore.

General Harrison - An Abolitionist at the bued with Democratic principles; and it truly kindled of Tippecanoe in the West, and in the East, any thing you wish for. By H. B. Osgood, Orator.

Democratic Republics-The result and proof of man's intellectual and moral advancement,-They will always find a response in the hearts of the intelligent yeomanry of Oxford.

By H. Clark, Chief Marshell, with those of Oxford, high up Salt River, in log

of Jefferson, and practised by Jackson and Van Buren; not trammelling the Executive in the exercise of a prerogative confided to him by the Constitution.

By Isaiah B. Pompilly. The Whig Office Seekers-Like puppies chas-

ing their tails; always almost hold of them, but

in Oxford to build a log cabin. They have tried it in Livermore.

By Col. Swett, of Hartford,

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Wilton-May the ligion, Whig mor catch the belly ac, of skim-milk chee By Col. Chas. A The Ladies of

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By B. Streeter, of Livermore, The Whig Celebrations at Livermore and Wilton-May their Whig temperance, Whig recatch the belly ache to-day, by the too free use their principles beneath. of skim-milk cheese and hard water cider.

good wishes.

By Capt. Samuel Pumpilly. pent-headed hypocrite.

For the Oxford Democrat.

Mn. Entron,-Perhaps it is thought by many, adel of liberty, and protect the principles they give them a place in your paper, and oblige hold dear, from the hand of the destroyer. But it may be well for us to carefully enquire, is this the case? Are we in the field with our arms, ready to repel the first assault and contest the ground with our enemies, inch by inch, or are hand and saying,

" A little more sleep, a little more slamber 1" Has any Democrat forgotten that the "price of Hall the other day majority of democratic voters in this State, but

portion of the community who read but little; out in the service, before you can have your was passing it in the durance imposed upon awaking the sympathies of those laboring under pecuniary embarrasment, and exciting the prejudices of the credulous against the principle men and measures of the administration. Never were they more active, more vigilent in prosecuting their plans and opporations, than they are at the their plans and opporations, than they are at the nominations, and report Simeon Norris, Esq. they make Guardiansking the positive points.

death, I would not neve the Democracy of Oxford in sective. Our position is a novel one. We, who have ever before been acting in the effective, and some of them were so awfully nauseated with like Col. Crockett, make such grantly grins, and like Col. Crockett, make such grantly grins, the dose, that they ain't done making up faces yet; and like Col. Crockett, make such grantly grins, the congressives against the malicious attacks of a desperate fee. Is it not time to rally? to put forth the energies of the party? To come forward manifolity to battle! It is not enough that we merely feffut the falsehoods, and repel the attacks of our refull to the falsehoods, and repel the attacks of our saltenance. We should come forward as we have in the British army, and, by proclamation, invitrefute the falsehoods, and repel the attacks of our adversary. We should come forward as we have in the British army, and, by proclamation, invitation convened itself in front of the Court in the British army, and, by proclamation, invitation convened itself in front of the Court in the British army, and, by proclamation, invitation convened itself in front of the Court in the British army, and, by proclamation, invitation convened itself in front of the Court in the British army, and, by proclamation, invitation convened itself in front of the Court in the British army, and, by proclamation, invitation convened itself in front of the Court in the British army, and the wants of the great assembly. The Control of the Court in the British army, and those who have any distantish the same to enclose the cofficient in the British army, and those who have any distantish the same to enclose the cofficient in the British army, and the same to enclose the cofficient in the British army, and the same to enclose the cofficient in the British army, and the same to enclose the cofficient in the British army, and the same to enclose the cofficient in the British army, and the same to enclose the cofficient in the same to enclose the cofficien been wout to do in olden times, with the weapon of truth in our hands, and carry the war into the enemy, and fight on the right side. I don't hands and carry the war into the enemy of the propose of the control of the control of the part of the control of the part of the control of the part of the control of the control of the score of the s consurable, recasses in calling our Convention at so late a day—if our towns have neglected to organize themselves, let us not spend our time in vain regrets for errors of the gast, but wake up our energies for the future,—shake off the lethargy which a long period of uninterrupted success is so well calculated to induce, and arm for the coming conflict. Rest assumed that a battle is to be fought, unprecedented in the political contests of this country. Why, Mr. Editor, does not some of your correspondents take up this same speech of John Days, strip from it the week of the celebrated Whig song, commencing with—same speech of John Days, strip from it the week of the contests of the unterest they felt in its many speech of John Days, strip from it the week of the contests of the unterest they felt in its many speech of John Days, strip from it the week of the contests of the unterest they felt in its many speech of John Days, strip from it the week of the contests of the unterest they felt in its many speech of John Days, strip from it the week of the contests of the unterest they felt in its many speech of John Days, strip from it the week of the contests of the unterest they felt in its many speech of John Days, strip from it the week of the contests of the unterest they felt in its many speech of John Days, strip from it the week of the contests of the unterest they felt in its many speech of John Days, strip from it the week of the contests of the unterest they felt in its many speech of John Days, strip from it the week of the contests of the unterest they felt in its many speech of John Days, strip from it the week of the contests of the unterest they felt in its many speech of John Days, strip from it the contests of the contests of the unterest they felt in its many speech of John Days, strip from it the contests of same speech of John Davis, strip from it the web of sophistry and falsehood, that is so artfully woven chiorus; around it? Expose alike its false positions, and equally false deductions? Let us come out sin-Let us come out and show to the world, by arguments and facts, and not by declamation, that the Democracy, the friends of the Administration, are not only not the energies of the poor man, but that on this party, and this alone, are centred his only hopes of future prosperity and happiness. Show to the world, too, what is most susceptible of proof, that the federal partiat Kinderhook on the 4th inst. said to number tude retired in a silent, peaceful manner, and ty is now, as it ever has been, the poor man's enemy, from 3000 to 5000.

coniary interests, their hopes of a monorchial, or, at least, an aristocratical, government,—their education, their modes and habits of thinking, all,—all conspire to show that they have no permanent sympatical sembled here this morning for the purpose of ship for the peer man is but a clock, which, though to the people of this county.

Dear Sens,—I can but improve the eve, of field, president of the day Dr. Ham, of New-Bean, Francis Besse, Alden Brett, Luther per the unhampered and unhamperable aspiration, their medes and habits of thinking, all,—all conligion, Whig morality, and Whig decency, not artfully worn, but illy conceals the hideousness of to the people of this county.

mands our admiration-their virtue, our respect doing its duty,-that it is not doing what the party at their good taste, on this occasion, in the decor- large has a right to demand at our hands, what the oration of our meeting house, our thanks and friends of liberty and equal rights throughout the Union, have a right to expect. And in making them, I have been acting more in accordance with the dic-Truth-May it shock the powers of the ser- tales of duty, than from inclination. I am a plain, unlettered man. I belong to the huge paw class, and am much more accustomed to handle the hoe and the scythe, than to wield the pen.

If, sir, in your judgment, the above suggestions are that the Democracy of the country, are sufficient- calculated, as they were intended, to incite to action ly aroused from their slumbers, to guard the cit-the energies of the Democratic party, you will please

AN OLD FARMER.

. For the Oxford Democrat.

we flatering ourselves that all is well, folding our and things in general, and especially of Federal Conventions, your renders wont be offended. I trust, if I say a few words about the Whig

"" Of I never will play the Laco Foco any more," while the whole crew shall join in one grand

"Obleno I no er will mention her; Oh I be her memory blen; For little Van has clear outran The granny of the West."

"HUGH PAW." Yours, truly, July 14, 1849.

From the Eastern Argus] York County Convention. ALFRED, July 4th.

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Willon—May their wing temperance, wing region, Whig morality, and Whig decency, not atch the belly ache to-day, by the too free use their principles beneath.

Again I say, let the Democracy arouse! I have been prompted, Mr. Editor, to these remarks, by a Consciousness that the Democracy of Oxford was not The Ladies of Turner—Their beauty com
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The multitude assembled, heard of the passage of the Bil authorizing a Constitutional people of the peopl At an early hour there was a great gamering of British Whigs who met here by appointment, to the Government and the people. The money to the Surrounding towns. They here arranged themselves, under the direction of appointed Marshalls, with as much of show and vain pomp as could be well displayed, and took legitimate functions with our being made to pay the part either marck for Kennebunk, the state of bankers, brokers and stock.

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TAKEN on execution, and will be sold at Public Vendue, on Samuday, the twenty-second day of The people's money will perform its proper and legitimate functions with our being made to pay take and morest, at cleven o'clock, A. M., at the state of the march of t op their hard eider marck for Kennebunk, the tribute by the way to bankers, brokers and stock County, has to regreen about eighty acres of lind, situa-The follies inherent in Federalism, were exhib-The follies inherent in Federalism, were exhibited to the full; and honest and simple hearted Democrats what acted as lookers on, certainly were astonished, though in a different manner from that which the Federal leaders intended Rennished. The follies inherent manner from that which the Federal leaders intended in prove and it may be proved as it. were astonished, though in a different manner Democratic majority in York County. So may were astonished, though in a different manner from that which the Federal leaders intended Banners on which were inscribed mottos, whose sense was only nonsense; were borne aloft and badges were appended to the botton holes which the wearers exhibited with all the voin pride of pleased children—noise, and clamor, and the pleased children—noise, and clamor, and the to say more. I will however, not trespass for land stuated in said Paris, has in equity to redeem a certain tractor personal control of land situated in said Paris, has in equity to redeem a certain tractor personal control of land situated in said Paris, being one sixth of an execution and will be sold at Public to say more. I will however, not trespass for said Paris, has in equity to redeem a certain tractor personal control of land situated in said Paris, has in equity to redeem a certain tractor personal control of land situated in said Paris, being one sixth of an MR. EDITOR, Being an observer of matters loud laughter that speaks the vacant mind, of Federal gathering.

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and at the sound of the "Kent Bugle" every local solider will be at his post, ready for action. They will resort to all means, fair and unfair, to offeet the purpose.

In view of all this, it is high time for the decoracy in blue beds of Salt river? Oh! 'its too much for poor, human nature to bear. Why would it not have into foor, if they will but do their duty; the princip.' sol elevant truth and justice always have nothed always will prevail over error and delusion; the fisterest the contest the more glorious the victory.

July 14, 1840.

To the Editor of the Oxford Democrat:

Sin,—It is well known that the federal party was nown that the federal party was now

attentive silence and gave of casional spontaneous evidence of the interest they felt in its subject. The Democrate of York County will not suon forget the day and the Address. Those who heard with pleasure, will read with added delight—and those who are not blest with hearing, will enjoy it by the seeing of the eye.

alternoon elequently and ably by Judge Hayes, South racis, July 3, 1840. and Mr. Patterson of S. Berwick, Mr. McDonald of Lamerick, Mr. Maxwell of Biddelord, Democraric. There was a large gathering and several others; at its close the vast multi-

and receiving those assurances which augur the success of Democratic principles in old York, by a greatly added majority,

majority of democratic voters in this State, but this will avail us nothing unless we get them out to the polls. That party who expect to obtain a will all their doings amount to? Why, the who witnessed it could but partake of the pleasthis will avail us nothing unless we get them out to the polls. That party who expect to obtain a rictory without fighting for it, will find a mortificial properties of the polls and interest in the polls of the p portion of the community who read but little; out in the service, before you can have your was passing it in the durance imposed upon to notice it. This only proves him the greater lool .- Chicago (Ill.) Democrat.

bidded delight—and those who are not blest with nearest the Methodist Meeting Issues.

Present residence at the small dwelling East and hearing, will enjoy it by the seeing of the eye.

In this public announcement, I decire it an act of justice to tender to my friends and patrons my sincere grate.

HENRY E. PRENTISS, Attorney & Counseller at Law, Bancoir, Mainie.

LIST OF LETTERS remeining In the Fort Core at Paris, Me., Jony I, 1810.

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G. W. MILLETF, P. M.

Yours, in the bonds of a common political aith.

OLD YORE.

LATEST FROM ST. LOUIS—DARNES' CON-

OXFORD SS :

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At a Court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the Cette is of Oxford, on the twenty-hard day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and long

That the said Executor give notice to all persons interests I, by causing we pry of this order to the flow accut these weeks, so the sively in the Oxford Denmerat 111 ted all Parts, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dixheld, in said courts, on the fatecash they of Sept miles in a cast tens the forement, and she courts; any they have, who there are no the ment should said be protest, approved, and allowed as the last Will and Tesmonent of said they have a last of the last last of

Blacksmith Wanter!

T Lock's Mills in Greenwood, Que who o dear A P Lock's Mills in Orecanocal. One who release our tous to accumulate property would us preserved as a receive encouragement. Please call and examine the April, 1840.

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Sheep's Eyes.

COMPREHENSION.

If yould ever travel, George, Vich you're werry like to do, Seein' you vant to see the world And the world vanta to see you; As far the most convenient way. Of course you'll go by steam-Vich brings me to the subject of This 'ere important theme.

Vell ven you gets on board the boat A valkin' here and there, You'll may be meet a pretty face .. And a bevitchin' air; You'll see it vonce or twice, and then You'll say "she's wery pretty :" And then perhaps you'll valk avay, And may be hum a ditty.

Vell, then perhaps at dinner time. A glance or two may vander Tovards the table's upper end There she's a sittin yonder; You'll find a somethin' 'bout her mouth, And the vay she lifts her fork, And cuts her meat, and moves her jaw, And her other table vork !

You meets her then upon the "guard," Vhere with her friends she's valkin'. Her arm around her companion's vaist, As girls do when they're talkin'; You notes the sweetest kind of foot-That nameless girlish grace-And that 'ere smile which makes you glow To see on a girls face !

Vell this goes on perhaps two days, You keeps a valking round, And finds yourself ven near ber, Werry silent and profound; At last-Lord ! yet a thing it is ! It runs you thro' and thro'-You raise your eyes-and catch her lookin' Sidevays George, at you!

Vell, George, she drops her eyes at vonce, And looks upon the floor-And you may vatch her by the hour But vont catch her any more; Yet somehow, she don't move away, In which a comfort lies; And the' you cannot see 'em, George, You kind a feel her eyes!

Vell, then perhaps, von of the doors Is lined with lookin' glass, In vich perhaps you see her face As loungingly you pass; You takes a peep-you valks avay-And then valks back again-Then sits, and looks as the' her face You'd draw right out the pane!

You're tryin' all the time to look As unconcerned as ever-You runs your fingers thro' your hair-Perhaps to hum endeavor, But still you're peepin' at he And time don't pass so dull; Ven suddenly-in peepin', George, You meets her eyes right full !

Oh thunder! stop it! George, you're gone! You feels yourself a blushin', And vonder vhy so old a hand Should feel his blood a rushin'-But still you sits-and so does she-And at vance-vithout instructor-You finds a pane of lookin' glass A werry good conductor!

Vell, so it goes-next mornin' p'r'aps You boics to her at breakfast-And then you fiddles with your fork, 'Stead of swallerin' your steak fast; Vell, she has no great appetite, And yot she cats she minces-And sits uneasy on her chair, As if vorcied with the chintzes '

Perhaps you wenters on the "guard," To say somethin' 'bout "the mornin'," And she says " yes sir," vith a smile And blush her cheek adornin's And then-you can't say any more-And she can't look up either-And you almost vant to get avay-And you don't vant to neither!

Vell, note you're in a proper state

Tou're hight—now go sheed?

Curiors Phenomen.—An English paper, the Batt Gazette, Says that the fall of the cliffs and opheavings of the bed of the sen, now reach from Williams Bay to Armonth, a flex tance of many miles. This extraordinary picture of one of many miles. This extraordinary picture of many feeders, which is crowded daily with Visions, whin flock from all parts to see this wone.

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a newspaper when you have READ and PAID for!

Remedies for a fit of Passion .- Walk out in the open air; you may speak your mind to the winds without hurting any one, or proclaiming yourself a simpleton.

From the Springfield (III) Register.

POLITICAL CHANGES.

one of the delegation from Fayette County, as a friend of Gen. Harrison, but after having witnessed the unmeaning shouts, grouns, and drunknessed the unmeaning shouts, grouns, and drunk- as colours :-- the drunk- to the Manufacturors Bank-en revelries of those who paraded, I became Saco.

It is the Country of York- to the Manufacturors BankSaco.

It is of Cumberland- to Jas. B. Cahoon, Eq. --VHEREIN ANIMAL MAGNETISM IS REDUCED TO WULGAR disgusted with the disgraceful exhibition, and have come to the determination to return home Portland. by myself and shall support Mr. Van Boren for the Presidency, in opposition to the cider har-rel candidate. CURTIS DURKEE. June 6, 1840.

> Another .- These " hard cider fuddles" are Thursday the 2d of July. All other Counties will be paid at the Treasury of working wonders:

From the Lynchburg Republican

Another Convert from the Whigs.

From the Report of the proceedings of a Republican meeting in old Bototourt, it will be seen that Robert M. Hudson, Esq. a States Right whig, and a worthy and respectable member of the Botetourt Bar, has publicly withdrawn from the Gounty of County of Count a party to obey;" and when he found his party passing over all their leading men, and bringing forward Gen. Harrison as a candidate for the highest gift of the people, who refused to answer questions or make any declaration of his principles—a man in fact who had no political principles—and gravely asking the people to vote for him—he considered it high time to renounce all allegiance to that party, and make a public declaration of his determination to support Martin Van Russon, when the said John Purintended to for otherwise, the party of the humors be slightly corrupted or support Martin Van Russon, when the said John Purintended morigage, agreeable to an act additional also pevent any scars from being made, or my instead plants actively of the humors. By this means the crisis takes in oxford County:

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hole. "I have not heard," adds the correspondent, "whether, or not, the boy has been relieved from his confinement."

ELEAZER BRYANT,

| Substitution of the petty troubles that the petty troubles that beset our life, who must earn his bread when he wants to write, and get out of debt before he can make himself immortal! It is like that she has been day appointed and taken upon himself and faken upon of this class made an Agrot. My own established agens have available and there wants to write, and get out of debt before he can make himself immortal! It is like that she has been day appointed and taken upon herself the will obtain it.

Sub Agenta in the page of this class made an Agrot. My own established agens have available agens seeing a tree full of the choicest fruit, with lots of clothes hanging to dry on branches.

The following picture of a real, genuine Yankee, is from a poem read before the historical lexhibit the same to society, at Hartford, Connecticut :-

He would kiss a queen till he raised a blister, With his arm round her neck and his old felt hat on Would address the king with the title of a Mister, And ask him the price of the throne that he sat on.

Masks.—Ladies originally wore masks as who are indebted to the said deceased's estate to make unmediate payment; and those who have any demands thereon,
the sole substitute known to our ancestors for to exhibit the same to the modern parasol—a fact perhaps now notic-

Sheria's Sale.

Oxronn, ss :- June 29, 1840. TAKEN on execution, and will be sold at Public Vendue, on Thursday, the 30th day of July next, at one o'clock, P. M., at the Store of Jefferson Gooledge at one o'clock, P. M., at the Store of Jefferson Cooledge in Livermore, in said county, all the right, title, and increase in equity of redemption which Samuel Park, Jr. has in and to the following described real estate, to with about three acres of land, situated in the town of Liver said county on the twenty-fifth day of August next, at ten o'controlled thirty-one and thirty-two, in said town, and should not be allowed. more, near Gibbs' Airlis, so called, being part of lots numbered thirty-one and thirty-two, in said town, and is the same piece of land which the said Park conveyed is the same piece of land which the said Park conveyed by mortage deed to Jacob Gibbs, Nathaniel Norcross, and Gilbert Hinds, on the seventh day of August, A. D. 1837, and is recorded in the Registry of Decos for the County of Oxford, Book 53, page 221. Also one other piece or parcel of land, situated in said Livermore, near said Mills, being five sixteenths of an acre of land on which Nathaniel Harmon now resides, and is the same land which the said Park conveyed by mortgage deed, to the said Gibbs, Narcross, and Hinds, on the seventh day of November, A. D. 1838, and recorded in the Registry of Decds for said County, Book 55, pages 400 and 101, and all the right in equity of redemption which the said Park bad to said premises, on the twelfth day of January, A. D. 1839, when the same was attached up on the original writ.

That the same piece of land which the same within and large state of Copy, Attest—Levi Stowell, Register.

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At a Court of Probate holdes at Paris within and for the county of Oxford, on the twenty-third day of January third day of January in the year of our Lord Edition of John James on the estate of Daniel W. Ellir, late of Fryeburg, in said county, deceased, representing that the particular to pay the just debts, which he owed at the time of his death by the ram of three dollars, and praying for a license to sell and convey the whole of the real estate of said deceased, as a partial sale thereof would injure the residue, for the payment of said debts and incidental charges:

Ordered,—

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The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges, and take them away. EBEN. THAYER. and take them away. Paris, July 4, 1840.

IISAAO RANDALLI,

ATTORNEY AT LAW. DIXFIELD, ME.

TREASURER'S OFFICE,

Augusta, Jone 21, 1840.

Southerly part of Oxford—to same do. Northerly part of do —to the Tressurer at Augusta.

In the County of Penoliscot-to " gor House, on Tuesday the 30th of June.
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and after the 30th day of June met.

D. WILLIAMS, Treasurer.

June 23.
J. H. Czhoon may be found at his Counting Room the New Exchange.

The Publishers of the several newspapers in the State are requested to publish the following for three weeks.

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O. W.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

the Gog cabin and hard cider" party, and pledged himself to do all in his power to promote the re-election of Martin Van Buren.—
We know Mr. Hudson well, and we do also John B. Stowell of said Paris, and recorded in the Ox John B. Stowell of said paris, and recorded in the Ox John B. Stowell of said Paris, and the should any of the store symptoms present has been as strong and decided as those of the the account of the Store that the Carting of the Store the Store the said seed of section to the surface of the Store the said seed of section the Store the Store the said seed of section the surface of the said seed him out of sight of principle, nor make him for- Records. Whereas the conditions of the same have been get that he has a "country to serve, as well as broken the said John Purinton claims to foreclose the

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LEE STRICKLAND Dept. Sh'ff.

THOMAS KNOX, late of Livermor, in the county of Oxford, deceased, he giving 19 HANOVER STREET 19 bond as the law directs—She discrete requests all persons who are indebted to the said deceased's estate to make immediate payment; and those who have any demands thereon, to JAMIN BRANDRETIPS VENETABLE UNI-

LYDIA KNOX. Livermore, June 23, 1840. PHE subscriber hereby gives public notice to all concerned that he has been duly appointed and taken upon himself the trust of Executor of the byt Will and Testument of

MERCY MERRITT, late of Livermore, in the county of Oxford, deceased, by giving bond as the law directs—He therefore requests all persons

Lirermote, June 23, 1840. ta Court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the Coun ty of Oxford on the twenty-third flay of June, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and forty-ANNA P. FROST, Administrateix of the estate of Edmun

Frost, late of Norway, in said county, deceased, learing pre-sented her first account of administration of the estate of said

should not be allowed. LYMAN RAWSON, Judge.

Praise the fineness of a day when it is ended

Andover, July 1, 1840.

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That the said Executor give notice to all persons interested, by careing a copy of this order to be published three weeks by causing a copy of this order to be published.

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LYMAN HAWStr., Judge.

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WILLIAM B. BENNETT, ATTOURNET AT LAW? BUCKFIELD, (Maine.)

ON THE SMALL POX To the Citizens of Boston & State of Massachusetts.

If the principle of purgation were but well understood no one woold be a fraul of the Small Pox any troop than of a common cold. There would be no inoculation or vaccination either,—people would be two wise then, they would know that all the disart, ers would be removed EFF RETGALLY and without dan-LEE STRICKLAND Dept. Sh'ff.

June 18, 1840.

ABSENCE OF MIND.—A Correspondent of the Journal of Commerce tells of a cooper down East, who finding considerable difficulty in keeping one of the heads of a cask he was finishing, in its place, put his son inside to hold the head up. After completeing the work very much to his satisfaction, he was astonished to find his boy inside the cask, and without a possibility of getting out, excent through the bung
lars made known at the time of rale.

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Fryeburg—H. C. Huswell.
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B. BRANDRETH, M. D. 241 Broadway, N. Y.

That the said administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Uxford Democrat printed at Paris, that they encreasively in the Unford Democrat printed at Paris, that may appear at a Product Court to be held a Paris, in raid country, on the twenty-third day of August next, at ten of the chark as the forenous, and show course if any they have, why the same and pay CASH, at the highest market price, if delivered soon, and not be allowed.

LYMAN RAWSON, Judge.

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Desired Portland, June 12, 1840.

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DR. SEARS UNIVERSAL SANGUINARIAN. Or: Blood-Root Pills.

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NEW STORE.

THE subscribers having taken the Store formerly occupied by JARES LONGLEY, at South Paris, near the Ina of Anthony Bennett Esq., are now ready to accommodate such customers as feel disposed to patronize them on the most liberal terms. Their goods consist of an entire new stock, and comprise a general exerciment, amongst which may be found, A servition Lut or

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Shoes. general executment of W. I. GOODS, ther articles to numerous to particularise, all which will

e sold low for east or country produce. Harneses and Trunks Keptronstantly on hand. The all who wish for a first rate article at a fair price will do well to call and examine for themselves. D. S. HUBBARD,

J. T. CLARK.

South Paris April 24, 1840. At a Court of Probate holden at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford, on the twenty-third day of June, in the year of our Lord eighteen bundred and forty.

ON the petition of EPHRAIM MARBLE, estaministrator of the estate of Jerathansel Hawkes, late of Alexico, in said County-deceared, representing that the personal estate of said decreased is not sufficient to pay the just delta, which he owed at the time of his death by the sum of three landred deltar, and paying for license to sell and courty so much of the real estate (testid deceased, as may be necessary for the payment of said deltar rad incidental charges:

Ordered ... That the petitioner give notice thereof to the heirs of said deceased and to all persons interested in said estate, by counce a copy of this order to be published in the Oxford Democrat printed at Paris, in said county, three weeks successively, that low may appear at a Probate. Count to be held at Dixfield. 18 said County, on the fiftrenth day of Sept. next, at ten o'clock A. M. and shew cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said perion should not be granted.

LYMAN RAWSON, Judge.
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Be it enacted by Representatives of th in Congress assemble pared and provided building now erectin suitable and coateni Treasurer of the Uni clerka; and sufficien and safes, for the ke in the possession and of the said Treasurer and safes, are hereby be, the Treasury of t said Treasurer of the all the public moni hands in the Treasu hereby constituted,

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